WE NOMINATE

Charles Willet Marker, the 40th minister in the history of Princeton's 104-year old Methodist Church, whose whole philosophy of Christian service—particularly in this war-shrouded Holiday Season—shines through one of his favorite expressions: "to say we are too busy is silly." Like men of good will, everywhere, Marker is never too engrossed with every-day routine to give support to things worthwhile, to help promote such seemingly small ventures as English classes for the Princeton Area's newly arrived group of Displaced Persons.

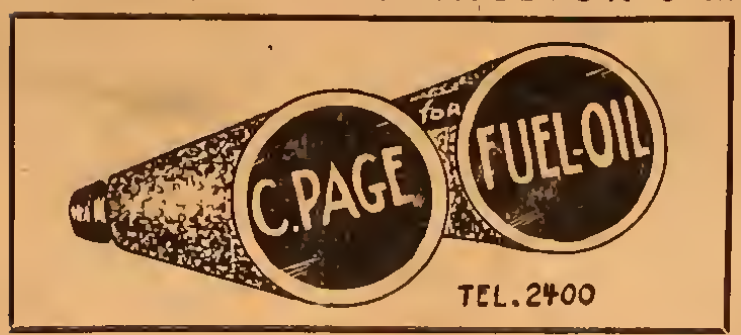
Now in the midst of his second year as a resident of Princeton, and a 41-year old native of Staten Island, N. Y., Marker has been working for and with others ever since he made up his mind in his 'teens that the appeal of the ministry is "irresistible." He gave his first religious address at age 15, speaking to maternity-ward patients in New York City's Bellevue Hospital, and prior to enrolling at the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y., had completed the equivalent of a preaching apprenticeship in "carrying the Church" to shut-ins of all ages.

Marker, the eldest of four sons of a marine engineer, gained his education the hard way by combining studies with employment as a factory hand, stevedore and church worker. For a brief period, while carrying forward advanced work in Christian education, logic, psychology and other fields, he directed a Presbyterian Church in Mays Landing, N. J., and in October, 1940, was ordained an elder of the New Jersey Methodist Conference. Just two years later he started his eight-year tenure as minister of Trenton's Pearson Memorial Methodist Church, where his Annual School of Missions was to attract the attention of a number of denominations.

In addition to playing an increasingly active role in Princeton as a director of the Y.M.C.A. and a member of other service organizations, Marker contributes regularly to religious publications and is Mission Secretary of the Methodists' 80-church Trenton District. Among his major interests are the Conference Board of Missions and Church Extension and the Conference Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications, the second of which gives him an opportunity to guide others in broadening their thinking about the privilege of "bringing God's changeless truth to bear persuasively upon the lives of people."

For personifying the kind of faith that moves others to become participants rather than spectators; for extending friendship and counsel to those in need; for constantly seeking to enrich the life of the Princeton community; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



May we take this occasion to extend to the Princeton community our thorough appreciation of its past patronage and our heartiest wishes for a pleasant holiday season and prosperous new year.

TURNEY MOTOR CO.

255 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 2070

Last-Minute Christmas
Stocking Gifts

THE KNITTING SHOP
188 Nassau St. Tel. 308

FOR CHRISTMAS
Give a Portable Home Humidifier for Comfort and Health

McLean
Engineering Laboratories
250 Nassau St. Tel. 355

Season's Greetings
and
Holiday Spirits
from

WINE & GAME SHOP
6 Nassau St.—Tel. 2468 or 3748
FREE DELIVERY

Mayflower
OFFERS...
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
STORAGE
PACKING
CALL 1848
MANNING'S
NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER SERVICE
Safe Storage, Too

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 4272
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VI, No. 41 December 23-29, 1951

Topics of the Town

The Return of Christmas. Far and away the best thing that could be said about the year drawing to a close was that it had become progressively more enjoyable. The shadow of last year's setbacks in Korea had been erased by an authoritative advance above the 38th parallel. The threat of a pinched economy, of shortages that would return the nation to a virtual wartime footing, had been eased to the extent that consumers could still make a choice in virtually any field of merchandise or commodity they had in mind.

True, prices were high, and gave every indication of going higher. Families whose income was essentially stabilized were feeling the effect of the mounting cost of living. In an inflationary period, no matter what controls are brought to bear, the prices of essential items always outstrip the ability of the breadwinner to earn more money.

There were indications that a combination of developments had not made this as profitable a Christmas for the average Princeton merchant as last year's had been. Their customers had felt the effect of higher living costs; their own operating expenses were higher; the warm weather early in the month made out-of-town shopping attractive, and the sudden switch to cold temperatures and treacherous footing then kept shoppers at home.

But there were upward exceptions to the trend, and even where receipts were not as high as they had been, there was no cause for pessimism. Business in the post-war years had been good, and it could be expected to remain so for at least another 12 to 18 months.

The biggest change during 1951 had occurred in the international picture. A year ago, newspapers actually carried front-page speculations that Russia might choose Christmas Day to stage a sneak A-bomb attack on this country. In Korea, the Chinese Reds had poured across over-extended UN lines and bitter, if temporary, defeat was the air.

Since then, the enemy has been forced back to a point beyond its original line of invasion, in June, 1950. If military and political complications have prevented a clear-cut triumph, at least the forces of communism have been contained in their biggest act of aggression since the last "war to secure the peace" ended six years ago.

There is, of course, much that could be improved in the current domestic and world situation. The threat of a runaway inflation must not become a reality, and the wave of cheating and bribery that has

—Continued on Page 3

Shop
the Catalog Way!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
69-73 Palmer Square Tel. 1401

SALE FOR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
Princeton Novelty Shop
9 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 904
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Reconditioned
TELEVISION
SETS
$50 and Up
Nassau Appliance Co.
252 Nassau St. 102 Rogers Ave.
Princeton 2100 Hightstown 226

CHRISTMAS CHECK LIST
AT LAHEY'S
(Give These or Give a Gift Certificate!)

Jayson Shirts
Jayson Pajamas
Rayon and Gabardine Robes
Jayson Sport Shirts
Sweaters (Sleeves and Sleeveless)
Flannel-Wool Shirts
Sports Jackets (Ready-to-Wear)
Gabardine, Covert and Harris Tweed Topcoats

Half Hose
Gloves
Flannel and Covert Slacks
Neckwear
Men's Jewelry—Tie Clips, Cuff Links, Sets
Gray Flannel Suits (Ready-to-Wear)
The Finest in Custom-Made Clothing
Handkerchiefs (Cotton and Linen)

150 Nassau Street (Opposite Firestone Library)

To Our Friends and Customers Throughout the Princeton Community,
THE MERRIEST OF CHRISTMASES!

Fresh From Lovell & Covel's Candy Kitchen
Hand-Dipped Candy Cupboard
Quality Chocolates
Two Pound Box $2.10
Three Pound Box $2.95

Everybody Loves

Old-fashioned
New England
Goodness
LOVELL & COVEL'S
Candy Cupboard
CHOCOLATES

NOT JUST CHOCOLATES, but Lovell & Covel's OWN chocolates, whisked fresh from their kitchens where they were blended by Master Candymakers, hand-farmed and hand-dipped. And what a variety of centers! Delicious, fresh butter creams, velvety chocolate nut fudge, chewy vanilla nut caramels and ever so many others.
THIS IS A GIFT you'll be proud to give! Come in today to pick up a box or two.

THORNE'S DRUG STORE
Christmas Gift Headquarters
168 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 77

CAPONS FOR SALE
Charles R. Cox Farm
Penns Neck Tel. 3999-J

THE PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
wishes its many friends the merriest of Christmases!
We Will Be Open Evenings for Your Last-Minute Shopping
7 Palmer Square
Telephone 3404

ART SUPPLIES FOR CHRISTMAS
- Block Printing, Oil Painting, Water Color, Pastel Sets
- Flo-Paque—an all purpose coloring medium for decorat. fabrics, glass, china, etc.

NASSAU PAINT STORE
126 Nassau St. Tel. 2086

Just a Few CHRISTMAS Suggestions
Maple Cabins - Marzipan
Fanny Farmer Chocolates
Chocolate Apples - Perfect
Canes - Whitman's Sampler
Clear Toys - Salted Nuts
VIEDT'S
110 Nassau Street
Do It Now!

Enjoy Cold Weather
Storm Coats
Garbardine With Alpaca Lining And Fur Collar (Mouton)
Full-Length .....$ 47.50
¾-Length $33.50
In Tan, Blue and Gray
Surcoat—31-inches long, $22.50
Morris MEN'S SHOP OF PRINCETON
0 Witherspoon St. Tel. 1349

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

swept through various channels of life in the United States must be erased before it become a symbol of national decadence.

Barring a dramatic last-minute announcement, there is no chance of a cease-fire in Korea by Christmas. If this is a surprise to those at home after six months of apparently fruitless negotiations, it is exactly what the realistic soldiers in the frozen fox holes had expected. The man in uniform does his job and takes nothing for granted.

Still and all, it was Christmastime, a time for hope and faith in the future. The nation had grown stronger in the past 12 months, and it had approved plans for adding to this sole source of security in the year that stretched ahead. Foresight . . . strength . . . faith, these were the symbols of Christmas, 1951, and the foundations on which a world of peace might yet arise.

Appeal Answered. When TOWN TOPICS published its first Christmas appeal five Decembers ago, its editors were ready to ring doorbells on behalf of the family in need, if for some reason the request for assistance went unheeded. It wasn't a lack of faith on their part in the Princeton community; merely a lack of experience in knowing how quickly the town would respond.

The initial request was answered "by return mail," and each succeeding year it has been the same story, save that the heartiness of the reply has successively increased in volume. Early Friday morning, a Christmas tree was promised, and soon after, a turkey.

The Lions Club reported plans to deliver a large food basket; clothing and toys were offered and accepted; beds were contributed for the twins who have been sleeping crosswise together on one cot.

The Christmas Fund itself grew daily, as contributions were sent by mail or left at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, or Hinkson's at 74 Nassau. Five days after the appeal had first appeared, $819.77 was at hand.

Typical of the manner in which many of the gifts were sent was this letter accompanying one contribution:

"The enclosed check is a gift from the Junior High Girls' Sunday School Class of the Second Presbyterian Church. Instead of exchanging presents in their class, these girls are using that money to give to your fund. In so doing, they are exemplifying the spirit of Acts 20:35."

As has been the case in the past, the assistance provided by the community has been far more than a helping hand at Christmastime. The gifts have helped assure comfort, health and a large measure of security for months that run into years, with the Social Service Bureau approving all expenditures. This week, there was still time to add to the fund that others had launched in the true spirit of Christmas.

"This Is Santa Claus." All week long, it had been a good thing that Santa Claus had a corps of willing helpers. Eager Princetonians of the youngest generation were calling his workshop (3375) at all times of day, Sunday included. He was only on hand to answer calls from 3 to 5 weekday afternoons, but the enthusiasm with which his annual conversations with his public have been received wasn't minded by

– Continued on Page 5

REDUCED AIR FARES TO EUROPE
(Effective May 1, 1952)

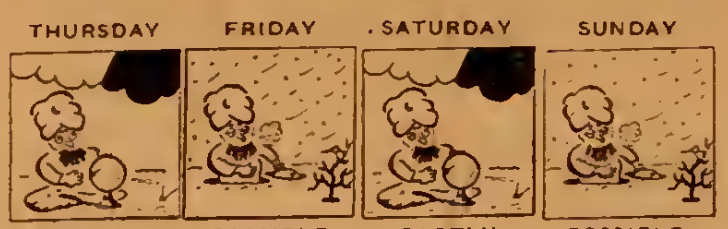
One Way		$270
On Season Roundtrip	(Apr.-Oct.)	$486
Off Season Roundtrip	(Nov.-Mar.)	$417

To Assure Accommodations Make Reservations Early
Kuller Travel Agency
134 Nassau St. Tel. 3408

ROSEDALE GARDEN MARKET
NURSERYMEN AND LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
262 Alexander St. — Tel. 3201

PERMA-STONE
for
Beauty - Permanence - Strength
MERCER PERMA-STONE CO.
P.O. Box 1386, Trenton, N. J.
Tel. Trenton 6-1084

Princeton's Weekend Weather:



TEMPERATURE: Generally slightly colder than normal of 34 for mid-December. Slightly higher temperature at end of week.

A Weekly Service Provided by
NASSAU OIL COMPANY
Your Culligan Soft Water Dealer
Somerville Road Telephone 3330

The Day That Never, Never Loses Its Thrill!

With bright wreaths decking a thousand windows, gay crowds shopping to please others . . . bells and carols and good cheer wherever we go . . . Christmas can never, never lose its thrill for us. Nor for you, we hope!

So once again this year, to all our customer-friends and to everyone who reads these lines. . . .

The Merriest, Happiest Christmas
You've Ever Known!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N.J.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Food Mart of Princeton
20 Witherspoon Street

The FOOD MART takes this opportunity to wish each and every member of the community the merriest of all Christmases. We express our sincere hope for peace an earth ond goodwill toword men.

FRESH-KILLED NEARBY TURKEYS
55c, 59c, 65c lb
You Choose the Size . . . We'll Give You Quolity

Wilson's Certified All-Pork Sausage 42c lb.

Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon lb Pkg. 41c

Spring Legs of Lamb U. S. Choice and Good 65c lb.

Fresh Baby Pork Shoulders 39c lb.

Min-ot Cranberry Sauce 2 16-oz cans 31c

Diamond Walnuts Red Stamp lb Cello 45c

La Seville Stuffed Olives 2 oz jar 15c

Indian River Grapefruit 4 for 25c

Indian River Juice Oranges doz 25c

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 25c

In Princeton
They Go Together!
PACKARD
and
SILVESTER MOTOR CO.
259 Nassau St. Tel. 955

Dance Dresses
for Juniors
Elise Goupil
217 Nassau Street phone 3466

Norelco
electric shaver with
rotary action

Give this revolutionary new NORELCO electric shaver. Its self-sharpening cutters whirl, don't "vibrate." They slice like a straight razor rather than "pinch" whiskers off. Light, quiet—designed for a better, velvet-smooth shave. Rotary Action catches *all* the whiskers, however they lie. Years of trouble-free service! Order for Christmas giving today.

$19.95 AC/DC
In fine leather traveling case.

THORNE
THE DRUGGIST
Christmas Gift
Headquarters
168 Nassau Street Tel. 77

It's New to Us

(Christmas in the Bag)

Last minute gift suggestions for those of you who still believe there's a Santa Claus—snatched from dwindling stocks to make even a hasty Christmas merry. So off to the stores. It's later than you think!

The Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. Fun for the money and a wonderful stocking gag are some fake old-fashioneds, whisky sours and highballs, here. One seventy-five takes them for Christmas punch! Also in the spirit of the season—some regulation clear glass highball and old-fashioned glasses painted with holly or Christmas tree decor to brighten the corner where the drinks are. Five twenty-five brings home six in your Santa pack.

While we're practically drying up of thirst from all this, we might as well tell you about a little aluminum coffee-maker (drip) imported from France that fits over a regular-size coffee cup and costs $3.95, and a pottery breakfast tray set that serves orange juice, toast and coffee, plus sweetening off a little pottery plate. This, in pale boudoir colors, is $6.

In weather that is better for ducks than reindeer, some men's slip-on rubbers that fit into their own little carrying case might be appropriate. These are $2.25 a set.

Brophy's, 78 Nassau Street. Here regulation moca-socks go mechanical with neat zippers to divide the leather sole from the wool uppers come washing time. These start at $3.95 for women.

Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street. For last minute stocking stuffing (you might even stuff the above Brophy specialty) Thorne's has a Revlon lipkit holding three different shades of lipstick for $1.15. . . . Evyan's glamourous gift of White Shoulders cologne for $2.75 . . . . Coty's Cinderella slipper filled with one-out-of-three Coty perfumes for $3.50 . . . and last but not least wonderful big piggy banks spattered with Christmas dots and filled with bubble bath for the small fry at $4.95. A nice way to teach a saving way in the young ones.

Lillian Bellows, 20 Nassau Street. With the younger generation definitely in mind—Christmas goodies keyed in with those traditional old holly colors. A flannel nightgown in holly red has piney edgings and comes in sizes 2 to 6x for only $3.95. To wear over it—a holly red corduroy robe in the same sizes and for exactly the same amount of green stuff.

Toddlers should look angelic as well as Christmasy in red corduroy overalls topped with red and white dotted dimity for $7.95 . . . and the television crowd (all sizes of them —from 3 to 14) will be full of the old Nick in some quilted calico mandarin pajamas that cost $8.95 in the small sizes, $10.95 in the larger ones. We love these for that hiatus when it isn't really time for bed, but play clothes are out of place—like Christmas morning or Howdy Doody time.

Toy-wise—a huge felt horses' head on a bright red or green broom stick would make our cowboy galloping happy. Two forty-five

—Continued on Page 8

MOTORS
For Home Shop
Power Tools
1/6, 1/4, 1/3 H. P.
from $12.00
McLean
Engineering Laboratories
256 Nassau St. Tel. 535

Painting and
Photo
Frames
The Art of Pictures & Framing
Photography
C. Masselos
34 NASSAU—TEL. 206

Ideas for Christmas
Candy Cane Surprise Balls $1.00
Santa Claus Surprise Balls $1.00
A Huge Assortment of
Stocking Presents Starting
at 10c
BETTER MOUSETRAP
164 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1290

A Merry, Merry Christmas
to All
and
Peace for the New Year
Lillian Bellows
INC.
Specialists in Fine Children's Wear
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings
20 Nassau Street Telephone 773
Only Three Shopping Days to Christmas

BAMMAN'S
BAMMAN DISTRIBUTORS INC.
"*At the Head of the Town*"
10 Nassau Street

Imported Huntley & Palmers Biscuits
Drum and Carnival Assorted Biscuits and Numerous Other Varieties
Table Raisins, Figs (Stuffed and Plain)
Fruit Cakes, Plum and Fig Puddings
Hard Condies, Candy Canes and Candy Toys
Whitmon's and Maillord's Chocolates in Christmas Wraps
Imported and Domestic Cheeses
Brandied Fruits
Christmas Cookies
Toblers Holland Imported Chocolate
Fancy Imported Teas
Wreaths, Roping and Loose Holly Will Be in This Weekend or the Forepart of Next Week
Fruit Baskets a Specialty—From $2.50 to $25
Please Place Your Orders Early

We Deliver Phone 1280 We Deliver

VOGEL'S MARKET
Prime Meats, Whole and Cut-up Poultry
104 Nassau St. — Free Delivery — Phone 97

The new management wants to take this opportunity to thank Princeton residents for their patronage and wish them a happy and pleasant Christmas holiday season.

NELSON'S GLASS SHOP
(Behind Tydol Station)
ALL TYPES OF MIRRORS
FOR CHRISTMAS
248 Nassau St. — Tel. 2880

GALE
CLEANING & PRESSING
We Pick Up and Deliver
38 WITHERSPOON ST.
Telephone 641-J

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Do Your Last Minute Shopping in One Stop
Gifts for the Whole Family at
S. B. HARRIS DEPARTMENT STORE
32-34 Witherspoon St. Tel 2491

Kiss your troubles good-bye!

Yes, with the *KitchenAid* automatic home dishwasher, you can kiss your dishwashing drudgery and troubles good-bye.

First, this feature-packed dishwasher washes and dries your dishes, pots and pans sparkling clean automatically. You just load the convenient *front-loading* racks that slide smoothly out from the *front-opening* door . . . press the switch . . . forget them!

Second, you'll have no trouble with the KitchenAid dishwasher because it's built by Hobart, the world's largest manufacturer of kitchen and dishwashing machines. Into KitchenAid has gone the knowledge gained in many years of making dishwashers for the world's finest hotels and restaurants. It just has to be good . . . and is good!

For the complete story, see our demonstration!

PERESETT APPLIANCE
246 Nassau Street Tel. 762
"We Sell the Best and Service the Rest"
Closed Dec. 26-29 for Alterations
Kitchen Aid

YOUNG PRINCETONIANS HERALD CHRISTMAS SEASON

—George Thomas Photo

The regular Saturday evening "Message of the Bells" takes on added significance at this time of year. Catching the spirit of Christmas with the ringing of the bell in the tower of the Methodist Church are James Kuist, Sarah Christian and Bruce De Garmo.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

the household in question. Some one often a young boy or girl merely picked up the receiver and reported as one of Santa's helpers that the chief attraction would be on hand from 3 to 5, and please to call back then.

Once he was playing the game, blind, elderly Henry Schultz answered 40 to 50 calls in the space of a couple of hours, all that the telephone company could swing his way in between busy signals. He could still be reached Friday, Saturday or Monday afternoons, before filling his sleigh and gliding off into a frosty Christmas Eve.

So that Mr. Schultz might have a Christmas of his own and a new year filled with some of the cheer that he has brought to his young listeners, these Princeton business firms have contributed to a fund for him. Others, reached too late for publication, will be listed here next week.

Applegate Floral Shop, Artistic Hairdressers, Bamman's, Lillian Bellows, Harry Ballot, Bett-Ann, Better Mousetrap, Black Lantern, Bovino's Market, H. P. Clayton, The Clothes Line, Cousins, Frank's Sport Shop, Gerber Chevrolet, B. E. Gulick, Jr., Inc., Hulit's, The Knitting Shop, The Little Clothes Line, Douglas MacDaid, G. R. Murray, Inc., Nassau Delicatessen, The Outgrown Shop.

Also Peresett Appliance, The Prep Shop, Princeton Barber Shop, Princeton Book Mart, Princeton Music Center, Princeton Water Co., Rockwood Dairy, C. E. Saillez & Son, Schafer's Market, Silver Shop, South's Garage, Starr Caterers, Stonewald's, Thorne's, Town Shop, Town Topics, Wilcox's, Wine and Game Shop and five individuals who gave anonymously.

The Winner. It could be that the turkey Mrs. Carl Brigham of Pretty Brook Road eats on Christmas will taste just a bit better to her than the turkey anyone else in Princeton has that day. Mrs. Brigham's enjoyment will be enhanced by the knowledge that hers is free.

She has been declared the winner in the Rosedale jingle contest, announced last month in Town Topics. For the verse that took the prize, as well as two others accorded honorable mention, see the classified section, page 16.

School Problems. Township residents were told by their board of education this week that "a substantial tax increase is unavoidable." The reasons were logical: a cost-of-living increase for the teaching and maintenance staffs;

—Continued on Page 7

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS
For the best of quality and proper sizes order your Christmas Turkey now from
Lyons Market
8 Nassau St. — Tels. 89, 2488
Refrigerated Delivery Service Daily 9-11 a.m.
A Full Line of FERRIS SMOKED MEATS

Get acquainted
WITH → OK Loans
$25 to $500
VISIT OUR OFFICE
MEET OUR PEOPLE
TRY OUR SERVICE WITH A
"Between Pay Day" LOAN

CASH YOU RECEIVE	FOR	AMOUNT YOU REPAY	TOTAL COST
$20	2 Weeks	$20.22	22¢
25	3 Weeks	25.66	66¢
30	1 Month	30.75	75¢

and . . . WHEN AND IF YOU HAVE A USE FOR MORE MONEY . . .

Remember
OK Purcell
"OK's LOANS"

SINGLE SIGNATURE • AUTO FURNITURE or NOTE LOANS
$25 to $500

Choose the payment that fits your pocketbook

Amount of Loan	Amount of Monthly Payments For: 12 MO.	18 MO.	20 MO.
$ 80	$ 7.80	$ 5.57	$ 5.12
150	14.62	10.45	9.62
275	26.81	19.16	17.64
350	33.98	24.25	22.31
450	43.12	30.80	28.11
500	47.62	33.69	30.92

Charges are 3½% a month on balances of $300 or less and 1½% on that part of balance in excess of $300.

We like to say . . . AND TO MOST REQUESTS FOR LOANS WE DO SAY *"Your Loan is OK"*

PREFERRED FINANCE COMPANY, INC.
2nd Fl. • Branch Bldg., 33 Witherspoon St.
PRINCETON • Lic. No. 612 • Phone: Princeton 298

To our many friends in Princeton who have given us the honor of serving them milk during the post 10 yeors

Raritan Valley Farms
wishes
A Merry Christmas
and
Introduces our new Princeton Distributor
Bob Christianson

For continued friendly service to your home of the finest New Jersey milk products, call Bob Christianson at Somerville 8-7708 or

Raritan Valley Farms
Somerville 8-0687

TV. RADIO SALES SERVICE
UNIVERSITY RADIO ELECTRIC
231 Nassau St. — Tel. 914

SPECIALS
Week of Dec. 20-26

R. S. Vacuum Coffee 1 lb. 85c
R. S. Cranbury Sauce (16 oz.) 2 for 35c
V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail 12 oz. 13c; 46 oz. 39c
R. S. Fancy Golden Nugget Pineapple in Extra Heavy Syrup 2½ can 41c
R. S. Purple Plums in Heavy Syrup 2½ can 28c
R. S. Large Calif. Walnuts 1 lb. 46c
R. S. Extra Large Polished Pecans 1 lb. 56c
R. S. Large Polished Brazils 1 lb. 53c
R. S. Pitted Dates ....7½ oz. 22c
R. S. Calimyrna Pulled Finger Figs .8 oz. 27c
R. S. Calimyrna Layen Figs 8 oz. 27c
R. S. Sweet Cider (clarified) ½ gal. 40c; gal. 69c
R. S. Choc. Covered Thin Mints .....1 lb. 53c
R. S. Choc. Covered Peppermint Patties .....1 lb. 50c
R. S. Evaporated Milk (tall) 13c
R. S. Plum Pudding .16 oz. 39c
Presto Cake Flour ..... 44 oz. 39c
Flako Pie Crust 9 oz. 16c
Hormel Spam .....12 oz. 48c

Full Line of
FROZEN FOODS AND
FRESH VEGETABLES

Royal Scarlet
STORE
236 Nassau St. — Tel. 491, 492
Free Delivery

News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Golden Girl (Thurs.-Sat.) is a musical biography of Lotta Crabtree, an actress who completed the circuit from California mining camps to Broadway. Given a Civil War setting, it draws heavily on sentiment as Mitzi Gaynor, in the title role, is torn between her career in the north and her lover's fate while he battles for the Southern cause. Over-long and often over-sentimental. With Dale Robertson and Dennis Day.

Elopement (Sun.-Tues.) is a new comedy starring Clifton Webb in which he is cast as the father of a young girl involved in a romantic plot of the type implied in the film's title. The complications that develop when he seeks to take a hand in directing the affair are the basis for a generally amusing, well-paced bit of entertainment. With Anne Francis, Charles Bickford and Evelyn Varden.

To Young to Kiss (Wed.-Sat.), worthwhile primarily for its musical sequences, has a somewhat soupy plot. June Allyson, in the role of a young concert pianist, tries unsuccessfully to get an audition with Van Johnson, who can further her career. Dressing as a 12-year old, she wins a contest for child musicians and draws his attention, but still has to prove herself in a more mature capacity. The frequent musical sequences are the film's best recommendation.

THE GARDEN

The Red Badge of Courage (Fri.-Sat.), from the novel by Stephen Crane, has been made into a good picture that records the emotions of a young soldier preparing for battle. A Civil War setting, enhanced by a number of topflight action scenes, is the background for a drama of considerable impact. A pair of World War II veterans, Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin, the latter the cartoonist, head the cast.

You Never Can Tell (Mon.-Tues.) records the adventures of a dog

—Continued on Page 8

The Cheeriest of Season's Greetings
Bur-Wick's Service Calls
134 Nassau St. — 1760

N. C. JEFFERSON
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Service When It's Needed
Cherry Valley Road — Tel. 3624-J

Schafer's MARKET
DELICATESSEN • Groceries • PRODUCE • Frozen Foods
350 NASSAU ST. • PRINCETON • PHONE 753

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 5

an enlarged school library; new playground equipment; additions to existing personnel; as well as mounting tuition costs for high school and vocational school students and added expenses in supplies, fuel, repairs and transportation.

The higher cost of living will be met by higher salaries, which will also be boosted under the prevailing scale for regular increases. "Total changes," the board pointed out, "would place township teachers among the best-paid in New Jersey, and on a scale approximating that in the borough."

Lead Increased. The announcement of Rhodes Scholar appointees for 1951, made this week by Dr. Frank Aydelotte of 88 Battle Road as American Secretary to Rhodes Trustees, included the names of four Princeton undergraduates. When Yale and Harvard each landed but three in the select group, Princeton added to its perennial lead over all other American colleges and universities. The present score: Princeton 82, Harvard and Yale, 61 apiece.

Chosen from Princeton this year year were John R. Bronk, Baltimore; Robert W. Hellwarth, Detroit; Hugh A. Burns and William D. Carmichael, both of Denver.

Annual Appeal Issued. The Princeton Committee on American Relief for Central Europe has issued its annual appeal for contributions to assist in welfare work in this stricken area of the continent. Dr. Otto A. Piper, committee chairman, reports that both clothing and money are needed for "worthy persons whom the Communists, with their continual regime of scarcity, are slowly destroying with cold, hunger, and the withholding of all that gives dignity to life."

Clothing will be continue to be received throughout the year at Scopa's, 36 Nassau Street, and at Dr. Piper's home, 58 Mercer Street. Cash or checks, made payable to American Relief for Central Europe, should be mailed to John W. Traegler, committee treasurer, at the First National Bank.

Other members of the committee are J. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Bayard Dodge, Earle L. Douglass, Luther P. Eisenhart, Edwin T. Goodridge, Mrs. Frank D. Graham, J. Burwell Harrison, Curt O. H. Kayser.

Also, Mrs. Christine Kuehler, George W. Loos Jr., Paul O. Roediger, Mrs. Walter Silz, Mrs. W. Taylor Thom, William L. Tucker and Berhard Ulmer.

Suicide. Saturday night at 10 o'clock, William J. Wright, 37, of 24 Charlton Street, went to the Nassau Street Elementary School to fulfill his duties as fireman, adjusting the heat throughout the buildings for the night. Next morning, James Callahan of 218 Nassau Street, who follows him on the job, found Mr. Wright dead in a second floor classroom.

Police reported that he had hanged himself before midnight. They added that he had been despondent over the recent death of both his parents.

Miscellany. Fire Tuesday evening destroyed a two-story frame house on Olden Lane owned by the Institute for Advanced Study. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marcus were the tenants. Elmer Rodweller, 58-year old former member of the police department, was injured in fighting the blaze when he fell from the roof and sustained fractured ribs.

Peter M. Miller, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of 98 Linden Lane, is in Princeton Hospital with a mild case of polio. His is the third case to develop here late this fall.

—Continued on Page 11

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

takes it winging home. A red chintz apron would make any mother's helper bright-eyed; this is $1.95, while a sturdy denim shoe-shine apron at $1.58 should keep the mess of shining daddy's shoes off fresh overalls.

Red cuddly-dolls with flaxen hair are all ready for bed and cost only $2.95 . . . while a huge pail with a likeness of Santa himself painted on it might make a good container to put out the Christmas hullabaloo in. This is $6.95.

A polka dot horse ($2.95) . . . a pair of Zebras with Rudolph noses (starting at $2.95) and a Princeton pooch ($3.95) would turn any nursery into a cuddly zoo. Older girls who turn their nose up at such youthful carryings-on might like a plaid cloche and matching shoulder-bag very much in the spirit of the season, being it's red and green tartan. Two ninety-five takes one or the other.

La Vake's, 54 Nassau Street. If she smokes she'll love a slim-Jim Dunhill cigaret holder slipped in the toe of her stocking. This with an ebony mouthpiece is $15. Three bangle bracelets on a clasp look like the antique originals for $9.50, while a gold-washed cigaret box should do up a bedroom for $4.50.

Still inhaling deeply, we'll plunge on to a pewter-like little tankard that's really a cigaret lighter for $15, and Dunhill's new swiper compact which although it doesn't blow smoke rings, does clear the powdery film from the mirror with mechanical dexterity. Six dollars and 50 cents is the price of this one.

Clayton's, Palmer Square. Lots of little things here come with tiny price tags so you can buy them in duplicate for every name on your list. A tiny purse-size silent butler is supposed to hold surreptitious ashes from surreptitious cigarettes on the Pennsylvania. This, covered in lizard, is $1.

Rhinestone bobby pins to brighten an up-sweep are $1 for a pair . . . while you get a whole little plastic case of tortoise shell jobbies for 59c. A black velvet clutch purse comes compact size and is emblazoned with a little jewelled heart for $3. Chignon earrings for the Gaye Emerson in you are sparkling with rhinestones and fit over the ear somewhat like spectacles to confuse your audience. These start at $1.20.

More heavenly fakes to brighten her Christmas: scatter pins shaped like snowflakes in sets of three for $3.60 . . . rhinestone circlet pins shaming sapphires and rubies and pearls for $1.20 . . . a gold splashed pencil with a jewel at its head for $1 . . . a gilt-linked dance bracelet with its own dance program attached for $1.20 . . . a lipstick with its own mirror attached for another buck and to finish off the whole glittery effect, a golden chignon holder that looks exactly like a heaven-sent doughnut but should make any girl with a mane twinkle up at you if you fill in her stocking with it.

Hulit's, 140 Nassau Street. Stock-

—Continued on Page 11

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

who is bolsoned but manges to return from the next world to track down his killer. He is reincarnated as Dick Powell, who does his sleuthing with the aid of Joyce Holden. The motion picture industry hopes to combat television by increasing the quality of its pictures but can hardly hope to match even the routine nature of today's TV film programs if it does not improve on this type of foolishness.

Smoky (Wed.-Thurs.) a reissue that made its first appearance several years ago, is the well-known Will James story of the west. Adventure and romance abound in a picturesque technicolor setting, while the melodious singing of Burl Ives is an added asset. Fred MacMurray and Anne Baxter are the principals. Here is a faithful adaptation of a fine story that makes good screen entertainment.

South of Caliente (Fri.-Sat.) is the latest Roy Rogers western, an action filled drama in which he and his horse, Trigger, help stop the hijacking of race horses being taken to Mexico. Musical selections are a part of the bill fare. The Council of Community Services will provide adults to supervise the matinees, so that children may attend without their parents.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

East-West Game on TV. Advance word this week was that the East-West football game a week from Saturday will go on a nation-wide television program from San Francisco. If so, Princetonians will have a last chance to see Dick Pivirotto, Dave Hickok and Dick Kazmaier in action. Watch Sunday newspaper TV programs for first announcements; Town Topics will confirm next week.

Easy Victories a Problem. Princeton's basketball and hockey teams are heading into stiff vacation schedules without the benefit of much competition under their belts. The Nassau quintet hasn't even found the going close during the first half of its three games, while Bluejays were much smaller than their opposition and it wasn't much of a test.

Fred Tritschler, Dave Sisler and Chuck DeVoe of the starting quintet were all in double figures in the first 20 minutes, and they were joined for the evening by Don Reutlinger and Don Marshall, the totals ranging from 11 to 13 points.

The conquest of Lehigh was marked by a fine all-around performance by sophomore Phil Zurzavleff. The newcomer to the varsity ranks poured in 20 points from both point-blank range on fast-breaking layups, and on accurate set shots from 15 to 20 feet out. His shooting average for the evening was a gaudy 53 percent as he

PIVOT MAN ON PRINCETON'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Foster Cooper, at 6-6 the tallest player in Princeton history, is starting in the vital pivot position on the Tiger quintet for his second season.

their first home appearance on the varsity.

There appears little doubt that the Orange and Black has a sizeable amount of natural shooting ability. Every one of its five starters has shown accuracy from well beyond the foul circle. The question of the team's ability to set up plays under the basket, which score more often than not, will determine its success in the weeks ahead.

Defensively, too, it needs experience, for none of its opponents to date has had much of an attack. Johns Hopkins, for example, hit just five times from the floor in the first 20 minutes. Games with Navy Wednesday and Georgetown Thursday were expected to help prepare the team for defense of its title in the "Spartan Classic" at East Lansing, Michigan, next weekend.

The impression that Princeton has a better-than-average hockey team will get its first test Friday and Saturday nights when Dick Vaughan leads his charges into Massachusetts for games with Boston College and Boston University. The former outfit already holds victories over Brown and Yale, figured to be the pick of the Pentagonal League, and a good showing by the Tigers would be just cause for optimism.

Last Friday's 15-1 setback of Middlebury was something of a surprise, for the Vermont aggregation had compiled a 13-2 mark last year and was short on experience only in the goal. Dave Todd, the losers' net-minder, spent a miserable evening as three Princeton lines beat him with a wide variety of shots from all parts of the ice.

Two goals by Tom Davis, each set up beautifully by Hank Bothfeld, marked the opening period. This pair is working with Jinx Cleaves as the first line and during the two-day scrimmaging, accounted for nine of the victors' 20 goals. Derek Price and the Gall brothers, Pete and Bill, form the second unit and scored six times among them.

The second period of the Friday night contest found the Princetonians scoring at a point-a-minute rate for six minutes. Their passing was particularly accurate and both timing and faking were impressive.

Saturday's contest was slower, partially because the two teams played the night before, and partially because Princeton reserves were used to a greater degree. Virtually all the scoring came in the first period; John Spence replaced Blair Torrey in the goal for the home forces and had as much success as the latter had had the previous night.

—Continued on Page 12

VETERAN DEFENSEMAN

John Bryan will start at defense this weekend, when Princeton's hockey team invades New England for games with Boston College and Boston University.

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found the going close during the first half of its three games, while the skaters had an equally easy time in knocking off Middlebury, 15-1 and 5-1, in a weekend series.

It would have been a simple matter for the basketball team to break its own high scoring record in each of the first three games this year. The mark was 82 points when the season began, and after the Rutgers game it was 87. Four nights later, against Lehigh, it rose to 88, and when the intermission in the Johns Hopkins game Saturday saw the scoreboard credit the Tigers with 49 points, another new mark was a matter of choice.

It was the logical move, however, to give the game to the reserves, who gained worthwhile experience in completing an 83-53 triumph. The margin over Lehigh was 88-39.

Both of the visiting quintets were ahead of Princeton for a brief minute early in the game, but the Tigers quickly took over. The attack functioned very smoothly against Johns Hopkins, but the outmanned

---

shots from 15 to 20 feet out.

His shooting average for the evening was a gaudy 53 percent as he made good on nine of 17 tries from the floor. On defense, too, he showed himself considerably more advanced than most players making

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Leg of Lamb (Swift's Premium) lb. 79c
Pork Loin Roast (Rib or Loin) lb. 49c
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Freshly Ground Beef lb. 65c
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 95c
(Rib End) lb. 89c
Oriole Bacon lb. 49c
Canned Hams (Oscar Meyer) lb. 79c
Dried Beef (Swift's) ½ lb. 39c
Frankfurters (Swift's and Oscar Meyer) lb. 57c

GROCERIES
Christmas Chocolates ½-lb. box 49c to 5-lb. box $3.75
Garbage Bags 2 pkg. 19c
Clorox qt. 17c
Super Renuzit gal. $1.29
Airwick (Deodorant) 5½ oz. 59c
Tuna Fish (Royal Scarlet White Meat can 39c
Fruit Salad can 33c
Orange and Grapefruit Sections can 25c
Grapefruit Juice (Unsweetened) #2 can 2 25c
Scott Tissue 2 rolls 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
Long Island Potatoes, 10 lbs. 59c
Cooking Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Tossed Salad cello. pkg. 23c
String Beans lb. 19c
Tomatoes cello. pkg. 25c
Oranges (Indian River) doz. 39c
Calif. Lettuce hd. 23c
Radishes bunch 5c
Avocados (lge.) each 19c
Yellow Turnips 3 lbs. 25c
Cider gal. 65c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 8

ings to put in her stocking—some wonderful new run-proof ones guaranteed not to run for one month (you sign an insurance slip and get a rebate if the worst happens.) These amazed us by looking almost as sheer as the regular variety, which as any woman knows are as unpredictable as the weather, and cost no more. There are days when we feel jinxed by the whole nylon industry but this seems a sure cure.

The Black Lantern, 8 Chambers Street. Some little pine cone candles scented to smell like the real thing are just 65c here. Also a mere pittance but very gayblade are some miniscule hat boxes to fill with candy, gadgets or what have you. These come in red or green for only 25c.

There are still lots of those wonderful raffia baskets in every conceivable shape here starting for as little as 50c and, a fine assortment of candies and nuts to fill them with. Be sure, however, to get an order in as you read this or the show case'll be empty as you waltz in.

The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau Street. Some little ivy leaf ash trays from California look new at $1. Nice given in pairs . . . and that wonderful gadget — a Christmas card holder is here for $3.50. This works on the principle of a skinny Christmas tree ringed with slots to stick the cards in. The final effect is a multi-colored pyramid that should decorate a mantle or table to perfection without the mess of scotch tape and much too-do.

We haven't the space or the time to lead you gourmet-wise around the town to assemble your Christmas feast. Suffice it to say that the Nassau Delicatessen as usual has all sorts of packaged delicacies to give or just keep to eat yourself. So have Schafer's and Bamman's.

The Wine and Game, Cousins, Yeomans, and Claridge Wine and Liquor are still dispensing the spirit of the season, bow tied and packaged to make a fine fetish of eggnogs and such. Starr Caterers (at Schafer's Market) is doing up all sorts of specialties of the house particularly for Christmas giving—but that again is a matter of ordering in advance so we suggest speed rather than a leisurely hike in that direction.

Merry Christmas, one and all!

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. William Buchanan, 401-A Butler; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Giffin, Ewing Street; Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Procaccino, Ewing Street; Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Cromwell, 46 Park; Mr. & Mrs. Herman English, 86 Birch; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Paul Eichler, 16 Valley Road; Mr. & Mrs. Harland Hoisington, Jr., RD 2.

Five graduate students at Princeton were among those selected to receive fellowships to engage in the physical or biological aspects of atomic research. Those chosen by the Atomic Energy Commission were Harold G. Hempling, Lowell D. White, Karel DeLeeuw, Thomas H. Stix and Jacob T. Schwartz.

—Continued on Page 14

It's Merry Christmas
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TIGER COURT COACH

Cappy Cappon will take his squad on a road trip during the Christmas vacation for games with Minnesota and Michigan State in the "Spartan Classic," Michigan and the University of Pittsburgh.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 10

One early-season characteristic the Tigers have shown will be of immeasurable value to them if it continues to be part of their style of play. The forwards are doing an excellent job on defense, battling steadily for the puck and giving the goalie constant assistance. Lack of this on frequent occasion last season cost many a goal.

P. H. S. Splits Pair. Princeton High split its first two games of the season, losing to Neptune High, 52-51, in the closing seconds last Friday, and swamping Manasquan, 69-48, in its opener.

The setback at the hands of Neptune was a repeat performance of last year's game, in which the shore quintet won out in the final 18 seconds. Moreover, the defeat was the first for the Little Tigers on their home court since the 1948-49 season.

Trailing by a 43-36 score going into the final period, P.H.S. rallied to a 51-50 advantage with less than a minute to play, only to have Neptune come back for the vital basket. Four players, led by Frank Perna with 13 points, hit double figures in defeat. Tom Perks and Buster Thomas scored 12 markers and Freddy Wilson added ten.

Perks, six-foot, three-inch center, went on a 30-point scoring spree as the Little Tigers completely dominated play in their away opener against Manasquan.

In its last game before the Christmas vacation, Coach Joe Drulis' five will meet an alumni squad in the high school gym Friday night. After a three-week layoff, P.H.S. will return to action on January 11 against Long Branch.

Hun Captures Two. The Hun School quintet won a pair of games last week to reverse its record of two defeats at the start of the season. The Red and Black trimmed George School by a 42-28 score in a home game, and then traveled to New Brunswick on Saturday to subdue Rutgers Prep, 51-29.

A 21-point outburst in the second period combined with a tight defense that limited the opposition to a single point provided Hun with its victory margin in the Rutgers Prep game. Neil Barnes, high scorer with 14 points, led the second quarter deluge with 12 markers.

Al McLam followed Barnes in the scoring column, registering 11 markers to go into double figures for the fourth consecutive game. His point total now stands at 70, an average of 17.5 per game.

Twenty-four of his points, more than half of the Hun total, came in the George School encounter and paced the Red and Black to its first victory of the campaign. Outscoring the losers in every period, Coach Bill Stewart's quintet was never seriously threatened.

Princeton Schools Meet. When Hun and P.H.S. met—for the first time in years—on the latter's bas-

—Continued on Page 13

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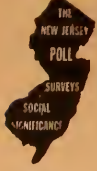
The New Jersey Poll

JOB CONGRESS HAS DONE IS CALLED 'POOR' BY 40% OF NEW JERSEY'S VOTERS

Two out of every five voters in the state are of the opinion that this year's Congress has done a poor job in dealing with problems facing the country.



Those who share this opinion outnumber by exactly 2 to 1 those who believe Congress has done a good job. At the same time, about 3 in every 10 say Congress has done a fair job.

This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of New Jersey voters:

"Congress was in session since last January. In your opinion has this Congress done a good job or a poor job in dealing with problems facing the country?"

The results:

Good job	20%
Fair job	31
Poor job	40
No opinion	9

Highlighting today's findings is the fact that 45 out of every 100 independent voters questioned told New Jersey Poll reporters that they thought Congress had done a poor job this year. Nineteen perrent said good; 31% fair, and 5% were undecided.

Rank and file members of the Republican Party are just about as critical of the accomplishments of the 82nd Congress as independent voters. G.O.P. voters divide 44% poor; 14% good; 33% fair; and 9% undecided.

Democratic Party members are somewhat less critical of the job this year's Congress has done than are G.O.P. members and independents. A sizeable group—31 out of every 100—does, however, rate the work of this year's Congress poor. Twenty-six percent say good; 30% fair; and 13% undecided.

Noteworthy, too, is that residents of New Jersey's larger towns and cities—those with populations of 25,000 and over—are less impressed with the job this year's Congress did than are their smaller town neighbors.

The vote by size of community:

	25,000 & Over	Under 25,000
Poor job	44%	37%
Good job	19	20
Fair job	29	33
No opinion	8	10

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that nearly two out of every five labor union members interviewed think that Congress has done a poor job this year. Labor union members divide as follows: 38% poor; 22% good, 30% fair; and 10% undecided.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 12

keiball court Tuesday afternoon, the Blue and White took the honors. The Little Tigers led all the way in racking up a 60-35 triumph.

Tom Perk, victors center, who scored seven points in a row at the outset to give the high school a lead it never lost, was high man with 19. Buster Thomas, Frank Perna and Harry Kahny were all in double figures for the victors, as were Alan McLain and Pat Tidey for Hun.

Champions Honored. Gold footballs were presented Tuesday night to members of the Princeton High School gridiron team, 1951 Mercer County champions and winners of seven of eight games. The awards were made at the Lions Club dinner in the Nassau Tavern.

P.C.D. Awards Letters. Princeton Country Day School gave letters to eight members of its six-man football squad and 16 soccer players at its Christmas assembly Thursday.

The football team, coached by Lester Tibbals, Jr. through a four-game schedule without a loss, had as its letter-winners Captain John Wellemeyer, Lawrence Ward, Timothy Ward, Edward D'Arms, Arthur Shannon, Philip Kapper, Grenville Cuylen and Peter Knipe.

Herbert McAneny coached the soccer team, which won three and tied one in a seven-game schedule. Letters went to Captain Robert Billier, Peter Bauer, Sherwood Smith, Clement Pease, Thomas Kerr, Norman Dorf, John Kerney, Elof Rosenblad, Thomas Urbaniak, John Vollbrecht, Denis Wright, James Ackerman, John Pearce, Sumner Rulon-Miller, Payson Tredennick and Charles Green, the manager.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 21st

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H.S. vs. Alumni; H.S. Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating for Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Sabbath Service; Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

Saturday, December 22d

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating for Adults Only; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 23d

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "How to Be Happy," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
10:45 a.m.: Unitarian Fellowship, Rev. Vilma Harrington, "Our Greatest Need in This Hour"; Princeton Country Day School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"Ready for Christmas," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"The Road to Bethlehem's Manger," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Christ The Wonderful," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"Making Place for Christ," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"God's Gift," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Christmas Cantata, "The Christmas King"; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A. 202 Nassau Street.
Morning Prayer, Juan Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. H. Keith Beebe; University Chapel Morning Prayer, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
12:40 p.m.: Sunday School Christmas Program; First Baptist Church.
4:00 p.m.: Christmas Pageant; Trinity Episcopal Church.
7:30 p.m.: Sunday School Christmas Program; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Children's Christmas Service, Lutheran Church; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8:00 p.m.: "The Angelic Hymn," Christmas Candlelight Program, Junior and High School Choirs; First Presbyterian Church.
"Christmas under the Stars," Christmas program by the Senior Young People; Second Presbyterian Church.
"The Guiding Stars," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Christmas Cantata, "Bethlehem Givers"; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Annual Christmas Program; Parish House Auditorium, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Christmas Program; address, Mr. O. D. McGowan; First Baptist Church.
6:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating for Adults; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 24th
Christmas Eve

5:45 p.m.: Opening of Annual Christmas Eve Program sponsored by the Lions Club of Princeton; 5:45 p.m., Motion Pictures, Playhouse; 6:30, Christmas Music, Palmer Square; 6:45, Community Carol Singing, Palmer Square; 7:15, Santa Claus appears on Palmer Square Roof-Tops; 7:20, "Open House," Nassau Tavern.
11:30 p.m.: Festival Eucharist with Choir; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Christmas Eve Carol Service; conducted by Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smythe; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

Tuesday, December 25th
Christmas Day

10:30 a.m.: "God's Greatest Gift to Man," Rev. Mr. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Christmas Service, conducted by Rev. Dr. Walter Lowrie, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

Wednesday, December 26th

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Prayer; First Baptist Church.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

The Princeton Council of Church Women has asked Princetonians to save used Christmas candles. They will be collected next month for the craftwork program at the Skillman Village for Epileptics.

The Business and Professional Girls Club of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Sunday to fill their annual Christmas basket, a project directed by Miss Lucille Ernest, service committee chairman. It has also been announced that the Y.W.'s headquarters on Nassau and Green Streets will be closed from Monday until January 2 for the holidays.

More than 2,500 Princetonians availed themselves of the opportunity to have their chests x-rayed while the mobile laboratory was in Princeton last month. This free service in the campaign to combat tuberculosis was made possible by the Mercer County Department of Courts and Charities, of which Freeholder Edward A. Thorne is chairman.

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Gift Wrapping
a Specialty
Cousins Company, Inc.
51 Palmer Sq.
Telephone 1

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS TREES on Nassau Street, across from Gene Seal Flowers, 200 Nassau Street. Thompson's Tree Yard. Domestic and Canadian trees, from $1 up. We deliver.

WANTED
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Young man with knowledge of typing preferred. Telephone 4040

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Small office, attractive salary. Excellent working conditions.
Telephone 4040

SECRETARY
for employment with research and development organization. Knowledge of shorthand and typing required. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Plainsboro 2908 for appointment.

THREE GOOD BUYS in used cars: '49 Kaiser Deluxe, '48 Frazer, '49 Ford. Each of these low-priced cars has thousands of miles of good driving ahead of it. Kline & Gregory, 368 Nassau Street. Tel. 3169

THERE'S STILL TIME to call Santa Claus! He's planning to be at the telephone in his workshop Friday, Saturday and Monday afternoons from 3 to 5. Tel 3375.

PEDIGREED LABRADOR PUPS for sale. AKC registered. Two months old. Write Mrs. Robert Johnson, East Avenue, Bay Head, N. J.

YOUR CHOICE OF CHRISTMAS TREES. A. Servis & Son, corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, in front of Western Union, or in front of Hinkson's Stationery Store. 12-16-2t

SPECIALIST IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
We sell the finest Blackstone and A B C Automatics and Hamilton Dryers. For your dishes, compare our KITCHEN AID. You will agree it is by far the best. Always a stock of good used washers. For sales or service call
PRINCETON METAL WORKS
H. B. Wulf Tel. 108
12-16-tf

CHRISTMAS WISH COME TRUE: Lucien Lelong Three Cheers, a famous trio of colognes, in beautiful acetate box. Beautifully packaged, attractively priced. Indiscrete, Sirocco and Tailspin. A fragrance for her every mood. $3.50. Thorne's Drug Store.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. Tel. 2561 12-9-tf

NEED A CAR? Rent one for as long as you want it—by the hour, day or week. For complete details call
Nassau-U-Drive-It
255 Nassau St. Telephone 2388
(a HERTZ licensee)

POSITION OPEN for woman with some secretarial experience and knowledge of basic bookkeeping. Pleasant working conditions. Please telephone 955 for appointment. 10-14-tf

FOR RENT: Business or professional space on first floor. Apply 230 Nassau Street.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions, dances. Tel 2181-W. Princeton Community Players

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also consult us about your drapery and upholstering problems. Dewey's Upholstering Shop, Main Street, Kingston, Tel. 4240-J.

CORDAY IS OFFERING a gift package of four solid purse colognes. Contains Zigane, Fame, Jet and Toujours Moi, $2. Convenient for the handbag. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau St

CONCENTRATED PERFUME in solid sticks, available in purse-carrying sizes and for the boudoir, make wonderful stocking gifts. Large selection of delightful scents. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street

TOWN SAW SHOP, Tulane Street. Lawn mowers, saws, scissors, knives and general tool grinding done. Hours 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. If not there, use deposit box for small instruments.

CLERK - TYPIST
for administrative office. Must have several years clerical experience and must be accurate typist.
Call in person
R C A LABORATORIES
or
Tel. 2500 ext. 324

FOR SALE Delta drill press; 8 x 10 contact printer, Kalart flash synchronizer. Tel 3580.

Other Classified Ads on Page 15

Merry Christmas to
MRS. CARL BRIGHAM
Pretty Brook Road

As the Prize-Winner in the Rosedale Jingle Contest with:

"Why market upon Nassau Street?"
The canny housewife cried,
"When Rosedale in No Meterland
"Can better things provide."

Honorable Mention to
Mrs. Karel de Leeuw
University League Nursery
Washington Road
for:

"Please buy some ham or bacon, dear."
This was my man's request,
"From Rosedale in No Meterland—
"They always have the best."

and to:

Mrs. H. Gordon Dyke
8 Southern Way
for:

"I'll have some pence and dollars, too."
Says Scotty in his jargon,
"At Rosedale in No Meterland
"I'll always find a bargain."

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
AT
JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES, INC.
Princeton's Only Authorized Dealer for
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Established 1930
GUARANTEED USED CARS
TELEPHONE 3520, 3521
J. LAHIERE, President
15-21 SPRING STREET
L. G. BIRCH, Treasurer

Jewelry for Her Christmas

Enchanting motifs in simulated pearls—handfashioned collection of costly-looking designs in dog collars, chokers and necklaces enhanced with center clusters, side motifs and elaborate clasps—earrings to match.

H. P. CLAYTON
Palmer Square
Daily 9:00-5:30
Open Friday Evening, December 21st

The Fastest Way To a Woman's Heart Is a Gift of Perfume!

OF COURSE she loves perfume! Perfume is her nicest habit and she'll think you're wonderful to remember it this Christmas. Smart women consider a quality perfume the most stimulating thing they can wear . . . the perfect finishing touch to good grooming. This Christmas, play on her heartstrings with:

GUERLAIN
- Shalimar
- L'Heure Bleue
- Liu

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
- Dutchess of York
- Abano
- Crown Jewel
- Potpourri
- Stradivari

SCHIAPARELLI
- Sleeping
- Shocking
- Zut

YARDLEY
- Lavender
- Bond Street
- Violette

CHANNEL
- Number 5

FABERGE
- Woodhue
- Straw Hat
- Act IV
- Tigress
- Aphrodisia

EVYAN
- White Shoulders
- Menace
- Gay Diversion
- Golden Shadows

CORDAY
- Toujours Moi
- Fame
- Zigane
- Jest

LENTHERIC
- Tweed
- Brilliance
- Repartee
- Abientot
- Shanghai
- Miraile

COTY
- L'Aimant
- L'Origan
- Paris
- Meteor
- Emeraude

LUCIEN LELONG
- Indiscreet
- Tail-Spin
- Sirocco
- Whisper

LANVIN
- Arpege
- My Sin
- Scandal

ELIZABETH ARDEN
- Blue Grass

HOUBIGANT
- Chantilly
- Querles Fleurs
- Ideal

D'ORSAY
- Intoxication
- Le Dandy
- Divine

CARON
- Bellodgia
- Christmas Night

Edward A. Thorne — The Druggist

168 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 77

PATRON

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